TO REVEAL HOW

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checking up.

He was further quoted as saying:

Attack Almed at Plan,

The Society to Lower Rents and Re

sued a statement yesterday attacking what it calls "The Personal Property

property tax has been illustrated con-vincingly by the childish effort of some of the new members of the tax board to

raise the Assessment on personal property to \$4,000,000,000.
"Their action emphasizes the fact, however, that New York city must have

about \$25,000,000 more revenue next year than this. It cannot be secured

from personal property. Even were the personal property tax law to be vigorously enforced, it would mean tak-

ing more money out of the pockets of wage earners, not out of the bank ac-counts of the wealthy. It is equally

mpossible for the city or State to raise

any additional revenue without taking

it out of the pockets of wage earners

except by securing more of the ground rent, which cannot be shifted.
"The dodges considered and recom-

mended by privilege to extort money from the underpaid producers of the city under the guise of taxation, but in

"All wise municipal expenditures in-crease land values and land values only.

itures, pay a fairer and larger share of the expenditures made for its bene-

speculators, are

Tax Fiasco," in which it said: "The stupidity of attempting to secure more revenue from the persona

TAX LIST GREW

AS GALE RIPS LINER

Mass of Iron Rolls in Cabin While Almirante Fights Through Storm.

WAVES LEAP OVER SHIP

Vessel Wins Struggle, Though Sea at First Outfights Crew and Engines.

An unheralded West India cyclone of phenomenal force came pretty near wrecking the United Fruit steamship about 100 miles south of Kingston, Jamaica, on the afternoon of Friday, September 24. The barometer earlier in the day had dropped more than an inch and Capt. Farquhar Grant had instructed the wireless operator to call steamships and find out what sort of a blow he might expect. All the vessels he got in tooth with said there wasn't and took with said there wasn't and forward. About eighty deck passen and forward. About eighty deck passen and forward. About eighty deck passen and fider going to the cabin and the men quarters with the general and took and the words of the covers of hatches 2 and forward. About eighty deck passen of a believed to the multiplication undergone by Bernhard Greeff of 340 West Seventyshers and that the same of \$1,000,000 is the passes were to seven to very hore. The blast became so fierce on Friday evening that the ship's engines sould not keep her head to sea. While the was still striving to lay to a ponierous comber swept over her bow and forward. About eighty deck passen must have decided that every one downers, all blacks from the Canal Zone, or seem to shelter, the women and didren going to the cabin and the men quarters with the general and the surprised if every broker things. One was the several curious from the cabin and the men quarters with the general and the surprised if every broker things. One was the several curious from the cabin and the men quarters with the general and the surprised if every broker the same to the banker with embet of \$1.000,000 is the cabin and the men quarters with the general and the surprised if every broker the same table to not a property with the general and the same that the banks and the banks of the banker with embet of \$1.000,000 is the property of the personal tax and the same table the same tax is a searchight to find the same tax is Almirante, in yesterday from Caribbean

3, forward. About eighty deck passengers, all blacks from the Canal Zone, including many women and children, were sent to shelter, the women and children going to the cabin and the men to quarters with the crew.

Outfought by the Sea.

Officers and able seamen made vair efforts to crawl forward to close the hatches. They were driven back by breakerlike rushes of sea and wind that breakerlike rushes of sea and wind that came in hurricane gusts at 120 miles, according to estimates of the officers.

The Almirante drifted into the trough and the skipper, from the bridge, looked at crested giants whose foamy manes loomed higher than the truck of the foremast. Sometimes the ship rolled at an angle of seemingly less than 45 degrees, and naturally everybody not on duty and all of the passengers clung to stanchions and other things safely anchored, if they were not trying safely anchored, if they were not trying to hold themselves in their berths. Oil was used to cut down the crests and prevent them from breaking aboard, but it had little effect.

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The wireless operator, true to the tradition of his plucky class, stuck to his job and made an effort to tell his woes to somebody affoat or ashore. But the gale had swept away his aerial out-fit. A little later he heard a crash close by and about half of his house cracked and creaked and bent in his way. It was the starboard accommodation ladder finishing a remarkable stunt.

Waves Play Ball With Ladder

A mighty wave lifted the ladder, which is a regular stairway, from its lashings and sent it flying sternward alongside and sent it flying sternward alongside the ship. A wave just as big and power-ful grabbed the ladder when it was about half the length of the Almirante and tossed it back aboard again. On the way it smashed a lifeboat and then smote the wireless house. The operator temporarily left his post. As his ap-paratus had been smashed there was no reason for him to tarry. Mrs. Helen M. Keily, mother of Miss against an inexperienced, organization bound Tammany candidate. I shall speak for Mr. Bowers in the campaign and work for him."

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About this time the purser. S. H. Frantz, who was holding on in his berth, heard something give way in his room. A few seconds later he found that it was the ship's \$00 pound safe, and he thought of Victor Higgo's tale in "Ninety-Three" of the wild cannon that threatened the destruction of a French salling vessel. The safe has rollers and the weat started them working in all discovery. Long F. McIntyre, had laid between the destruction of a french cannot be safe has rollers and the sea started them working in all discovery. Long F. McIntyre, had laid between the destruction of a french cannot be searched the search of the search o mass of steel tried to roll up the bulk-

mass of steel tried to roll up the bulk-heads of the room. Then it tumbled to-ward the purser's bunk.

He climbed into the upper berth and clung to bars and stanchions like a cared creature while he watched the safe on its fearsome spree. He did not care to risk death by making a scoot for the door, so uncertain were the moods of the lurching, darting, jumping, rolling. of the lurching, darting, jumping, rolling take her into a cafe. Mrs. Kelly intimated that in the event of court pro-

Safe Batters Down Door.

Finally the door of the room went down under the battering force of the safe and thus summoned help. Officers and men brought sticks and blocks and wooden things from the wreckage to use in the battle with the safe. One of the crew who had had experience as a cowpuncher lasseed it as it was about to pounce on the purser, who had come down from his perch. There was a rush of safebreakers. The safe was subdued and lashed, nailed down, blocked and otherwise secured, and the purser went back to his berth.

Daylight of Saturday. September 25, came with the outer world in tumult unparalleled in the experience of anybody on the liner. The women and children of the blacks from the Canal Zone were praying in the saloon and the officers and crew were wondering why the safe did not call the salor and the purser with the outer world in tumult.

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Mr. McIntyre said that on Saturday a tranger offered to furnish him a complete history of Davis. The lawyer arranged to meet the man at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

A vain hunt was made yesterday for Richard Warner, the friend of both Miss. Kelly and Davis. Warner arranged meetings between the two in his studio. Efforts were made also to find Mrs. Amy Davis, who a few months ago obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from Al Davis. She was not at her home in Hempstead.

**\$3,800 ROBBERY IN SUBWAY.*

Meeting of Mason Estate Claimants and crew were wondering why the said of the house.

officers and crew were wondering why the seas did not fill the ship through the two open hatches forward. Later they noted that the wind drove the held Friday to settle the estate of Mrs. breakers with such marvellous force that Laura Mason was postponed until this heeakers with such marvellous force that they made a clear breach over the ship. Pumps had been set going and relieved the hold of some of the water.

Officers on duty on the bridge noted, when at dawn on Saturday the heart of the cyclone had passed, that the sky in the quiescent centre of the blow was in cash. The robbery took place in the subway somewhere between 137th street.

swarming with tropical land and sea subway somewhere between 137th street birds, thousands of brilliant hue. They and Fulton street.

Claims approaching half the amount creamed in terror and the strong forgot for a while to prey on the weak.

The officer who told the story of the frightenet birds said it seemed to him that there were millions of them. The birds instinctively seek the calm centre of the great spiral storms that carry them from whatever islands may be in its course.

In the galley the cooks also were having an unhappy time. The sea crests flooded the place and for twenty-four hours nothing could be cooked. The ship's company, consisting of 235 all told, had to be content with canned stuff.

Claims approaching half the amount Claims approaching half the amount of Mrs. Mason's estate had been preferred by Dr. Alfred Walker, a dentist, of 295 Central Park West, and Grace and Clarke Walker. A: Mrs. Mason died intestate Mrs. Lyon became administrativix. There was \$5,000 in cash, \$1,000 in realty and \$1.800 in jewels. The claims were to have been settled at the office of Marcel Levy, 55 Liberty street. When Mrs. Lyon stepped from the subway at Fulton street and saw that her handbag was open and the money and gems gone the shock was so severe that she suffered a loss of memory. She did not recover consciousness until the next

on Saturday evening the blast began to moderate and the ship was headed on her course to Kingston. Capt. Grant marvelled at the unprecedented drop in the barometer while the Almirante was in the hub of the cyclors. in the hub of the cyclone. He says his glass is faithful and he cannot recall ever having seen it, or any other glass, go down to the phenomenal record of 27.60, which the navigators and marine folk of Kingston were inclined to

The skipper says also that the force of the wind was more than 100 miles.
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In all of the perilous rolling not ody was seriously injured, although many were bruised by tumbles from berths and in falls.

Tries Suicide for Fearth Time.

Mrs. Bertha Kulleman, 46 years old, was found unconscious from gas in a bedroom of her home, at 16 Vandeveer avenue. Woodhaven, yesterday. She was revived at St. Mary's Hospital, Jamaica. Her husband said it was her fourth attempt at suicide in the last sx years. She has tried morphine, chloroform and gas. This was the second gas attempt.

It may a member of the National Security League, is expected to attend the meeting of that organization at the Hotel Belmont Wednesday afternoon. At the meeting reports will be read from branches in forty cities, and a review of the work accomplished will be presented by S. Stanwood Menken, president of the league.

Plans will be discussed for extending the activities of the organization dufing the next eight weeks.

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LOOSE SAFE BATTERS TAX JUMP VICTIMS ARE **PURDY REFUSES** TWIXT SMILE AND ANGER

'Sounds Like Blackmail," Says John H. Davis, Banker -"Get a Searchlight to Fnd My Money," Says William H. Goodman.

The tremendous boosting of personal tax assessments in the city excited every expression but one of approval from the taxes both in Manhattan and The Bronx the "millionaires" in the tax list ranged from anger to jeering contempt.

Perhaps the most forcible expression of opinion came from John H. Davis. banker, of 10 Wall street. Mr. Davis had just reached his home at 24 Washington Square North from the country. He is ill and said he had had no time lately to keep in touch with city affairs.

"The whole thing sounds to me like ... Multiplying by ten is not a circum-

mously rich by speculation in war stocks. I shouldn't be surprised if every broker were pronounced to be worth a million. When some one of the assessors suddenly thought of the wealth that was springing from war speculations he must have echoed Col. Mulberry Sellers: "There's

the downtown district with residences in the finer sections of the city have all been carefully noted and made the objects of the most flattering estimates."

And Mr. Goodman laughed a laugh of derision and pity.

They have nothing on which to base their estimates." he said. "Of course

MOTHER ACTS TO-DAY

IN EUGENIA KELLY CASE

Will Decide on Course to Keep

Daughter From Marry-

ing Al Davis.

torney, John F. McIntyre, had laid be-

fore her on Friday several courses that

ceedings the daughter's attack on her

ants Thereby Held To-day.

SECURITY LEAGUE TO MEET.

Edison, New Member, Is Expected

to Attend Wednesday.

Thomas A. Elison, who last week became a member of the National Security

League, is expected to attend the meet

and also in Lenox, Newport and Con-

"interview" also includes an alleged statement by the president to the effect that the "new sources of information," which were "very relevant," couldn't be disclosed.

Mr. Purdy was quoted also as saying that the department had not depended and also in Lenox, Newport and Con-necticut and several Southern States. The total burden is very great. Don't forget too that New Yorkers pay per-sonal taxes in Newport as well as here. "Last year I was assessed in this city at \$100,000 personal property and now, twelve months later, this is multiplied by ten. I am very much over-assessed and will not pay taxes on anything like the \$1,000,000 personal property attributed to me." solely on the various telephone and city directories in getting the names of those entered on the lists, but admitted that the directories had been used in

"The whole thing sounds to me like stance to the multiplication undergone blackmail," said the banker with emduce Taxes on Homes, through its executive secretary. Benjamin C. Marsh, is

been tagged upon "O. G. Becker, Hotel Majestic." The Hotel Majestic an-nounced that no such person as O. G. Becker was known there. So maybe the assessor who saw O. G. Becker, and millions in it."

"Some study of the list seems to show that persons in business in the heart of the downtown district with residences in the downtown district with the left by the base of the city have all has been raised from \$5.00 to \$1.000.

And Mr. Goodman laughed a laugh of derision and pity.

Henry Clews at his home, 27 West Fifty-first street, said "ridiculous at the first mention of the delicate fact that he is suspected of having \$1,000,000 personal property. Last year the city guessed he had only a tenth of that.

"People should be willing to pay a moderate and reasonable personal tax," said Mr. Clews, "but the effort to levy taxes on fictitious assessments will only son why the Tax Board should make be a failure. It will simply drive people

Land values in the city have not in-creased much during the past year be-cause the population has been nearly tationary, due to the temporary cessa "The most important question before the present city administration is: Will it continue to mulet the workers for the benefit of the land speculators, or will it begin to make land, which is the only form of property that secures any CHANDLER OUT FOR BOWERS. financial benefit from municipal expend-

Progressive Congressman to Cam-

paign for G. O. P. Candidate.

on record against William Halpin, the

Progressive candidate for that office.
"As a Progressive," said Mr. Chand-

William M. Chandler, Progressive Congressman, announced himself yester-day in support of Frank K. Bowers, Re-HEARINGS ANNOUNCED. publican nominee for Sheriff of New York county. He thus places himself

exhausted.

on Investigations. Alfred E. Marling, chairman of th ler, "I feel it my duty to urge the elec-tion of the Republican nominee for Sheriff, a tried and capable man, as Committee on Taxation appointed by Mayor Mitchel on April 10, 1914, to study methods of taxation with a view

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nmittee will hold hearings in Novem ber on the question of relieving buildings from taxation.

The committee has considered a large am sure no one has been assessed for upward of \$100,000 except those who we were absolutely sure were worth that amount, as far as was humanly possibly to find out.

"Most people know that I personally think the law is foolish, but we are going to enforce it as we find it on the statute books." number of suggestions made by its subcommittee and others. It employed Dr. Robert Murray Haig, instructor of economics at Columbia University, to visit a number of places in western Ganada and various parts of the United States to get first hand information on the actual workings of the system of rethe actual workings of the system of relieving improvements from taxation.
Dr. Haig's report will be made public
on October 11. Mr. Marling said there
has also been gathered for the committee data bearing on the possible effects of such a plan on the city of New
York. This data will be made public
with Dr. Haig's report.
Mr. Marling added that the committee
hopes to be in a position to make definite
recommendations on the subject of new
sources of revenue before the end of the

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of the regiment, now on a practice march of about eighty miles. The camp is located to-day near Clayburgh, about thirty miles from this city.

Accompanying Lieut, Mitchel was former Secretary of War Stimson of Albany. They arrived in this city at 5 o'clock this morning and after a hasty breakfast left with Gen. Wood for the camp, returning late this evening and immediately leaving for the south.

Asked to comment on the new city tax lists of New York, Mayor Mitchel said he had nothing further to give out than he had said to the papers before leaving had nothing further to give out than he had said to the papers before leaving the city, that if there was anything fur-

ther to be said in the matter he would

BURGLARS PAY ROUTINE CALL. Times in Two Years.

Da Vega's Sporting Goods Store at 125 West 125th street was robbed some time yesterday for the eighth time in years. The burglars took \$30 two years. The burgain took 450 cash, smashing a \$600 cash register to get at it, and \$50 worth of watches.

Great crowds collected in front of the store last evening to watch the police who had surrounded it capture the burglars, but investigation proved that the burglars had long ago fled. The robbery was discovered when David E. Jacobs, manager of the store, walked by and through the window saw a number and through the window saw a number of golf balls on the floor. He called the police. As a result of previous losses the store has been equipped with to making suggestions for improvements in "he ways and means of creating city revenue, announced last night that the

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"But I thought low ignition point always

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"Thought so. Yet you always buy high

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line the Standard Oil Company of

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ignition point, low boiling point—'

the same, wherever you buy it."

New York can produce."

went with high gravity. Doesn't it?"

"Well-of course-sometimes-"

gravity gasoline, don't you?'

"Well, what's the answer?"

"Ignition Point?"

gasoline.

"Yes."

before-'

New York

NINE MINERS, BURIED ONE WEEK, RESCUED

Victims of Explosion Near Pottsville, Pa., Will Recover Health.

HAD ABOUT LOST HOPE

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 3.—Two hours after prayer had been offered up in all churches of the Panther Creek Valley for the preservation of the lives and the rescue of nine miners who were entombed since last Monday in the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company's Foster Tunnel mine at Coaldale rescuers who had been working seven days with little hope of success broke through the last remaining barriers this afternoon and found the men alive and well.

well.

The victims were located in a distant chamber of the mine after the rescuing forces had braved dangers of flood and black damp in addition to all the underground menaces. The rescher underground menaces. other underground menaces. The rescued men after being hoisted to the surface were taken directly to the Panther Creek Hospital, some of them protesting, however, that they were all right and demanding to be allowed to go home. Crowds of cheering men, go home. Crowds of cheering men, women and children greeted the am-bulances on the way from the mine to

the hospital.

"We were at work last Monday morning blasting coal to be loaded into cars in the gangway," said John Bohler of Bull Run, one of the entombed men, MAYOR AT TRAINING CAMP.

Refuses to Comment on New City

Tax Lists.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Oct, 3.—Wearing his uniform as a second lieutenant of the first training regiment, John P. Mitchel, Mayor of New York, to-day visited the camp of the third battalion of the regiment, now on a practice march of about eighty miles. The camp is lond fived up a place in one of the high high lad fived up a place in one of the high high lad fived up a place in one of the high

the nine victims. All had apparently given up hopes of rescue. It is believed that each one will recover. Although without food except the luncheons they had brought in their pails on the day the

TO SUCCEED COMSTOCK.

John S. Sumner Probable Choice of Anti-Vice Society,

John S. Sumner, an attorney who has John S. Sumner, an attorney who has been associate secretary of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, will probably be chosen to succeed Anthony Comstock as secretary and

director of the society.

Mr. Sumner assisted Mr. Comstock for three years. He studied law while employed by Henry Clews & Co., and was graduated from New York University and admitted to the bar in 1904.

He to a you of Rear Admiral George W. He is a son of Rear Admiral George W. Sumner, retired, is married and resides at Freeport, L. I. In a statement from the society it is

announced that its work will be carried on with the same vigor as formerly. Following the death of Mr. Comstock Mr. Sumner was named acting secretary. B. Altman & Co.

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